













# THE 10 COMMANDMENTS!

1. Think Carefully—And buy from us.
2. Decide Wisely—The Best is the Cheapest.
3. Act Immediately—When Bargains are Offered.
4. Work Diligently—Until You Reach Our Place, 216 W. Main.
5. Deal Honestly—Is Our Motto.
6. Investigate Thoroughly—If You Do Not Know Us.
7. Buy Frequently—If You Would Please Us.
8. Say Reasonably—Has Ever Been Our Aim.
9. PAY PROMPTLY—Is Our Earnest Request.

Follow the TEN COMMANDMENTS, they will ultimately lead you to success and make us happy.

## SHACKELFORD & GENTRY

ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, WOODENWARE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Blacksmiths' and Wagon-Makers' Tools and Material. ALL KINDS OF METAL ROOFING AND GUTTERING. FARMING IMPLEMENTS, WAGONS, PLOWS, HAY RAKES, WHEELBARROWS, FANCY CARTS, BREAK WAGONS, ETC., ETC.

LOOK FOR 216 W. MAIN STREET, AND YOU WILL FIND US.

## SHACKELFORD & GENTRY.

Richmond, Ky., July 10, 1889.

## STILL IN THE RING!

HERE WE COME AGAIN WITH A FRESH LOT OF CHOICE

## Groceries

—FOR THE—

## NEW YEAR.

We handle the best of everything and give you the

## Lowest PRICES Possible.

We extend our unbounded thanks to our large list of customers who have patronized us so liberally, and promise to treat them as well in the future as in the past.

## Hagan & Chenault.

Second St., next to Garnett House.

## GORMLEY

## SADDLES AND HARNESS.

W. C. GORMLEY & CO., continue in their elegant office, corner of Main and Second Streets, Richmond, Ky., formerly occupied by J. P. Herndon as a drug store.

## Saddles and Harness

MADE TO ORDER of the best materials and by the best workmen.

Cooling Blankets, Horse Boots, Toe Weights, Spurs, Stirrups, Bridles, Muzzles, Trace Chains, Collar Pads, Collars, Blind Bricks, Surchings, Gold and Silver Buckles, Harness Oils, Harness Scaps, Horse Brushes, Carriage, Curbs, Combs, Riding and Driving Bits, Fancy Bridles, Trace Chains, Hame Straps, and everything else belonging to a complete Saddlery and Harness Shop. A specialty of

## Light Road & Track Harness.

Gormley made the harness with which Susie S. won her great Buffalo race, and also that with which Bell Vana raised herself from \$2.50 to \$5,000.

## ALL WORK WARRANTED.

41-40.

## DR. RICE,

For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now at 322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

## DR. RICE'S

Private Dispensary, for the treatment of all diseases, including the most delicate and difficult cases.

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# IN PLYMOUTH'S PULPIT.

INSTALLATION OF REV. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT.

The Long Search for a Successor to Henry Ward Beecher Ended—The Founding of the Church Re-located—Membership of Plymouth Church.

On Thursday, Jan. 10, the successor of the departed founder of Plymouth church, which was formally installed as pastor, with appropriate ceremonies.

Forty-three years ago, on a Saturday afternoon, in the year 1847, a little group of gentlemen gathered in a parlor in Brooklyn for the purpose of founding a new Congregational church.

Eight days later, May 16, the first services were held in the small brick building on Cranberry street, which had been occupied as a church by the fashionable congregation of the Rev. Dr. S. H. Cox. The latter, however, had outgrown its accommodations and moved to a larger and finer edifice on Henry street.

Henry Ward Beecher, a young, vigorous minister who had recently arrived from Indianapolis, where he had been pastor of a small church, was invited to preach. Morning and evening he spoke on that first Sunday to an audience that crowded the little building.

From that time the church grew rapidly. The management of the new church was entrusted to the result of their experience, which had been gained at Beecher at 25.

The new body was organized June 2 of the same year, and Nov. 11 following Mr. Beecher was publicly installed. During the forty years of his pastorate he made Plymouth church a national landmark.

With but a few exceptions, any church in Brooklyn, Plymouth attracted thousands from New York and other cities. These, though always regarded as a "floating contingent," were almost as regular and frequently as numerous as the congregation.

The extraordinary pressure for seats necessitated the introduction of a rule under which none but pews-holders were allowed to enter the church until ten minutes before the hour of service.

When the question of choosing a pastor to succeed Mr. Beecher came up, shortly after his death, his success in the pastorate was a subject of serious difference of opinion. One faction among the members held that there was not in this country at the present time a preacher worthy of filling Plymouth pulpit, or who could stand upon the broad ground that had been made part of the church's history.

Accordingly an invitation was extended to the Rev. Charles A. Berry of Wolverhampton, England, and he came to Plymouth for a time, but his ministrations, though they delighted many, did not wholly satisfy the majority.

Mr. Berry, an accomplished, daring long years of ministry, to the matches eloquence of a Beecher. Then the Rev. Lyman Abbott, of New York, was invited.

Mr. Abbott's strong, incisive style, his liberal creed, his high idealism, though they delighted many, did not wholly satisfy the majority.

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# WHERE MONEY IS MADE.

THE EVOLUTION OF A GOVERNMENT BANK NOTE.

A Visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—The Extraordinary Care Used to Prevent Loss and Theft of Uncle Sam's New Bills.

ONE OF THE sights of Washington is more interesting than the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where all the paper money of the United States is made, and not only the money, but all the bonds and revenue stamps issued by the government.

The building is a handsome one, and stands not far from Washington monument, and just at the edge of the Mall. It is open to visitors on Saturdays only.

The chief of this important bureau, Captain W. M. Meredith, has a practical knowledge of this work he superintends, for he was for a long time superintendent of the steel plate printing department of the Western Bank Note Company at Chicago, which position he resigned to enter the government service.

All the paper for the United States is made at this place, including national bank notes, bonds, drafts, revenue stamps, and everything printed by the government. The sheets are registered in the mills, and not a sheet can be made that is not accounted for.

After the notes are numbered they are again counted, put in packages of one hundred each, and sent to the treasury. The required number of sheets for each day's use is sent from the treasury to the bureau every day in a big iron van, securely locked, and in this van are sent money and revenue stamps, ready to the treasury every morning; but when the notes are issued, they are sent more by two guards, who swing on the back of the wagon to prevent any one from tampering with the money.

The bureau is kept account of at the treasury, and it is never for an instant out of the hands of the bureau, says Elizabeth A. Tompkins, writing to Frank Leslie's Illustrated Magazine.

The first work is the engraving, and the entire face or back of a note is never done by one man. One engraver makes the portrait and another the large letters, another the small letters, and another portions of the border, and the script engraving, and so on, each man doing that which he is best fitted to do.

For each part the original engraving is made on a soft steel plate called a bed-block. When the engraving is finished and the engraving is transferred to a cylinder-shaped affair. When the engraving has been transferred to it it is also engraved on a cylinder-shaped affair.

The final transfer of the work is made to a soft steel plate, which is made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The face or back of a note is transferred to these rolls, and but one set of rolls is used for a note of a certain denomination.

The kind of paper used for the note is prepared for the printer has on it the face or back of four notes, generally all of a kind, and as many plates as there are of each kind of note.

If you will closely examine a note, you will find that the work of the engraver is not perfect. The work of the engraver is not perfect. The work of the engraver is not perfect.

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# AN EASTERN BLIZZARD.

Paralyzed by a Snow Storm.

New York, March 4.—The heaviest snow fall of the season, accompanied by a high wind, has prevailed here since midnight yesterday, and at the present time there is no sign of abatement.

A large number of serious accidents resulting from falls on the sidewalks are reported from the various police stations and hospitals. The snow has pretty effectively blocked the street cars and even elevated trains are exposed to the fury of the storm and are held up.

The ferryboats are compelled to proceed with great care. About two inches of snow on the level has already covered the city. The signal office here reports that New York is experiencing the tail end of a blizzard which is howling from the north and east and that there is very little snow south of here. The cold wave, however, extends as far south as Florida.

Raging in Boston.

Boston, March 4.—A heavy storm has been raging here since about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. About eight inches of snow have fallen up to this hour. Advice from points on Cape Cod, Newport, Portsmouth, N. H.; New Bedford, Mass.; New Haven, Conn., and other places report the worst storm of the season.

First Snow for Many Years.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 4.—A light snow fell here Sunday morning. The first snow fall for many years. Ice formed last night and vegetation generally is thought to be damaged to some extent. Crops cannot as yet be estimated but it is very large.

Cold Weather for Florida.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 4.—The thermometer last night registered 33 degrees above zero, the lowest point reached this season. Great damage has been done to truck farms by frost and fears are entertained for the orange crop.

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Sheep sold at Phelps' sale, near South Elkhorn, in Fayette county, at \$3.25 for common ewes. Mr. Phelps paid \$4.25 per head for them in November.

Joe. Finley bought of Jas. T. Griffith, of Galatin county, 17 head of 2-year-old male best spring for \$1,450; top at \$75 per head, and seven at \$100 per head. They are nice ones.—George Town Times.

Dan Smith and Albion Bridges purchased last week in Madison county, of Reuben Elkin, a very fine three-year-old gelding, one that had taken premiums at all the fairs exhibited. They paid \$1,400.—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Clark County Agricultural and Mechanical Association held its 18th annual meeting at the Hotel Lexington, Ky., on Monday morning. The association is a new association, having been inaugurated only last season.

Yesterday a large bull dog attacked a cow that had strayed into the yard of the Lexington Hotel, and before the dog could be driven away he had killed the cow. The dog is never bothered by chicken thieves.—Pitts Kentuckian-Chitron.

Philadelphia capitalists have organized a company to grow tobacco in Florida. An exchange says: "South Florida is destined to be the center of the tobacco growing industry in the United States." In Southern Florida two crops a year may be raised.

As a general rule, for the hatching of chickens 21 days are required; for partridges, 24 days; for pheasants, 25 days; for Guinea hens, 25 days; for common ducks, 28 days; for pea fowls, 28 days; for turkeys, 28 days; for Barbary ducks, 30 days, and for geese 30 days.—Home Journal.

There is a general complaint among our farmers on account of the very small figure they can get for their hay. It hardly pays for its cutting at 25 cents per hundred, and yet this is the average price for good clover and timothy hay. A number of meadows will be broken up this spring and planted in corn or oats.—Danville Advocate.

There has been but very little trading of one kind or another in this county since here during the past few weeks. Not one trade in cattle has been reported to the Danville Advocate this week.

The weather is, doubtless, the cattle that are being fed in this county are reported as having wintered extremely well, the grass having been in good condition all winter, and very little fodder or hay being fed.—Danville Advocate.

W. B. Hawkins, of Lincoln county, is a sufferer from the storm of Monday and tells of his loss as follows: "We had a very severe clap of thunder about 3 P. M., and going out to see if any damage was done, we found my fine young brood mare and two young ones lying dead, not more than fifty yards from the house. They were at least forty yards apart. I valued them at \$350."—Advocate.

At this time last year the choicest breeds were selling at Chicago around \$1.50 or nearly \$2.00 per pound, but present prices. The difference in prices for common to fair grades is much less marked—not more than 25 cents. One year ago the range for the hog market was \$4.50 to \$4.75, or 55 to 60 cents per pound, but were then 10 cents higher than at this time last year.—Sun.

Tuesday was a very disagreeable day, but notwithstanding this fact, a good sized crowd attended Mr. B. A. Wilson's sale of stock, farming implements, etc. Sixty-four head of sheep sold at \$5.05 per head; 20 hogs, \$4 per head; 1 steer calves, \$7 per head; three beef calves, \$4.50 per head; cows, \$2.75 to \$3.00; mules, \$60 to \$125, and \$172. Farming implements brought good prices. Mr. Wilson is preparing to remove to Middlesboro where he will go to business.—Versailles Sun.

Geo. S. Mitchell, of Union Mills, lost a heavy sack of wheat, containing 100 bushels, last week, nothing in the death of the horse, and something extraordinary in the construction of its anatomy. It was 15 years old and the possessor of five legs instead of four. The fifth pedal extremity came out under the right shoulder, with a distinct formation, including a bone, and was drawn up and stiff in the joints, thus depriving it of its active use. It was a twin lamb, the other only having four legs, and has given birth to two lambs nearly every season since she was a yearling, and the offspring having the ordinary number of legs.—Nicholasville Journal.

B. B. B. (Botaia Beld Balm).

If you try this Beld Balm you will say as many others have said, that it is the best purifier and tonic. Write Beld Balm Co., 101 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo., for a sample of our Beld Balm.

J. Davis, Atlanta, Ga. (West End), writes: "I consider that B. B. B. is the best cure for all rheumatism and neuralgia." B. B. B. is the best cure for all rheumatism and neuralgia.

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